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Sir John Abbott, ex premier of
Canada, is seriously ill. Little hopes
are entertained of his recovery.

Carman won the twenty mile
road race at Toronto in one hour
twenty-three minutes and four seconds.
He defeated Hensel, who was only
about sixty yards behind.

The World's Fair will close on
Columbus Day, Monday, 30th inst.
It is expected that President Cleveland
and the members of his cabinet will
participate in the celebration to be
held at the close of this great ex-
position.

There is another candidate for the
Lieutenant Governorship of Manitoba.
Mr. La Riviere, M.P., is now making a
big effort to secure the prize. It is
rumored that Messrs. Foster and
Asger have reported in favor of A. W.
Koss, M.P.

The Parne faction of the Liberal
party of the British House of Commons
is likely to give the Hon. Mr. Glaston
considerable trouble, unless his Gov-
ernment will consent to introduce a bill
to give compensation and financial aid
to the evicted tenants of Ireland.

The Hon. Mr. McMillan, Provin-
cial Treasurer, of Manitoba, has
succeeded in floating bonds in England
to the extent of \$1,000,000 at 4 per
cent. It is quite evident from this
great loan that the capitalists of Eng-
land still have great confidence in the
future of Manitoba.

Free Press—Canadian if carried
off the gold medal at the World's Fair.
This is no small glory in view of the
fact that all the great mills of the
United States were competing. The
dispatch containing the intelligence of
Canada's proud victory does not say so,
but it is highly probable that the
gold medal flour was made from Mani-
toba No. 1 hard wheat. Good for
Canada.

Serious charges are made against the
Quebec judges by L'Esclapart. Some
are charged of having paid large sums
of money for their judicial positions,
and others of having accepted bribes
for rendering their judgement. The
charges are very serious ones, and are
creating a great sensation in the eastern
provinces. Such charges are pro-
ffered by L'Esclapart demand a most
searching inquiry by the Government.
All public officials should be upright
and honorable, and above suspicion.

Prof. Ellis, Government analyst, has
examined the stomach of the late Mrs.
J. R. Hooper, who was reported to have
been poisoned by her husband, and
reports that he found no trace of poi-
son. This tragedy has created great
excitement throughout Ontario and
Quebec. The verdict of the jury at
the coroner's inquest was, "that Mrs.
Hooper came to her death under sus-
picious circumstances, and from a cause
unknown to the jury." It is esti-
mated that this case will cost about \$20-
000.

The Manitoba School Case has at
last been argued before the Supreme
Court at Ottawa. The decision has
been reserved, but the general opinion is,
that the Supreme Court will declare
that the Manitoba Minority has no
right of appeal. This case was carried
to the Privy Council of England, the
highest tribunal in the British Empire
and decided in favor of the Manitoba
Government, which will give that
province a national school system.
The result of which will be a greater
unity among the rising generations,
and a stronger national feeling toward
the great Empire of which we form a
part.

It is rumored throughout Eastern
Canada that there will be an early
session of the Dominion Parliament,
after which there will be a general
election. The reason assigned for this
by the Liberals is that the Federal
Government fear the spread of the
self rule movement, and propose to

spring a general election upon the
country before the movement has time
to grow. The ministers are at present
interviewing the people in the different
parts of the country, and no doubt at
the next session of Parliament will
modify the tariff in accordance with
the results of their interviews with the
people.

The Board of Trade are entitled to
little thanks from the farmers or any
one else. An important member of
the Government came, held a meeting
and discussed all of the questions our
Board claim they take so great an inter-
est in. The interest was so great that
no opinions were expressed by them
and no effort made to assist the farmers
in the desirable end of cheaper ma-
chinery, lower freight rates and a more
convenient outlet to desirable markets.
If this is always to be standard of this
institution it would be convenient that
it die quick and thus allow some other
organization, that would interest itself
for the country's sake, to take its place.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Description of the Exhibits from
the North-West.

Canadian Pavilion, World's Fair, Oct.
17.—In view of the fact that no com-
prehensive account of the North-West ex-
hibits has yet appeared, this
times' readers will not doubt scan
with interest a brief account of a visit to
each department of the Exposition, in
which the Territories are represented.

At the outset it may be stated, with
perfect safety that no foreign country will
receive more benefit from its exhibits at
the World's Fair than the Dominion of
Canada, nor will any province or state
have been more favorably advertised
before the world than the North-West
Territories. To have created the best
possible impression, it might be claimed
that Canada as a Dominion should have
made one collective display of all her pro-
ducts. But under the rule of the Fair
this was not practicable, and we have
therefore, in different buildings, nine
separate Canadian exhibits, as follows:—
1. Agriculture; 2. Education; 3. Minerals;
4. Horticulture; 5. Forestry; 6. Manu-
factures; 7. Machinery; 8. Indians; 9. Arts.

Live stock, having been shown at in-
tervals during the Fair, is not
included in this classification.

An Agriculture is off the first in importance
to the North-West I commenced with
the Agricultural Palace, a building which
is crowded with farmers and their wives
and their children, and their daughters from early
morning till dark. Here in a liberal
space in the main aisle, between Great
Britain and France, I found a splendid
aggregation of exhibits, over which the
welcome word "Canada," in gilt letters,
shone conspicuously. Passing the excel-
lent displays made by Ontario, Quebec,
and the Experimental Farms, the visitor
steps into a beautiful pavilion constructed
of grain and grasses, that a line and gold
banner overhead announces is the pro-
perty of the Canadian North-West Ter-
ritories, whose "simple products" is
further announced to be "No. 1, best,"
and where, as a long sign informs many
thousands of sight-seers, "Free farms of
160 acres" can still be obtained. So ex-
cellent in quality are the North-West
grains, and so artistically displayed, that
the attention of the passer-by is at once
arrested. Thousands of ladies, on seeing
the North-West grain trophy, surrounded
as it is by magnificent heads of buffalo,
moose, elk, mountain sheep and prairie
cattle, have stopped to exclaim: "Oh I
can't tell how lovely?" or, "What a beautiful
exhibit Canada has?" or, "Just look!
That's Canada. Isn't it fine?"

Hundreds of our best samples of Red
Fife, White Fife, Lakota and Pacific
wheat, Prize Peas and other varieties
of barley, Prize Cereals and several other
kinds of oats, with peas, beans, rye, flax,
and tares are seen in glass globes
and bottles and in the straw, arranged in
two large trophies. Each sample is label-
led with the name and address
of the grower. Aground around the
collection shows the following
places represented:— Broadview;
Whitewood, Prince Albert, Moosemound,
Duck Lake, Yorkton, Wadena, Moose
Jaw, Red Deer, Regina, Indian Head,
Sturgeon Lake, Saskatchewan, Eltonville,
Saskatoon, Grenfell, Perley, Kesteven,
Fort Qu'Appelle, Innisfail, Saltcoats, Qu'Appelle,
St. Albert, Crescent Lake, Stony
Plain and Carleton Place.

The sight of this exhibit has completely
revolutionized Uncle Sam's ideas about
Canada's Western Heritage. The clever
young editor of the Canadian American
Mr. J. J. Barry, publishes a cartoon to-day,
which does justice to the case and is
worth quoting here. Miss Canada is re-
presented with arm raised, pointing to a
long list of awards to Canadian exhibits
and a king Uncle Sam if that does not
open his eyes. Uncle Sam is holding one
eye wide open with his fingers and ex-
claiming "Good Scott, young woman! I
don't think you're fit to be a wife for me."
Miss Canada: "Yes, but you will have to open
the other eye just as wide before I leave
Jackson Park." As the judges have not
awarded the medals in the grain and other
classes it is altogether likely that her
pungent little taunt will be fulfilled.

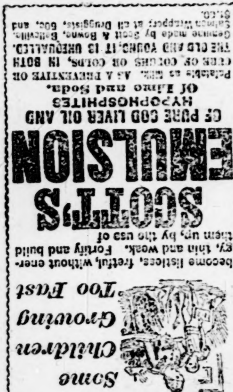
The single exhibit that causes most
astonishment is a globe of Red Fife
wheat grown in the Peace River district,
680 miles north of the American frontier.
In the rear of the North-West section is
a exhibit of soap from Calgary. Samples
of wool from Indian Head, an immense
buffalo robe valued at \$500, a very artistic
Mexican saddle from the shop of Hutch-
ins & R. J. of Calgary, a full collection
of stuffed North West game and a full as-
sault, samples of fish from the various
lakes in the Territories, a 25 photo and

oil paintings of prairie grain fields, farm
scenes and bunches of cattle and sheep are
all objects of interest to the crowds of
visitors who daily throng the Canadian
court. In the middle of this scene Stan-
ton Peley may nearly always be found
eloquently impressing upon a group of
Americans the advantages of the North
West Territories. There is not the least
doubt he has turned the faces of scores
of young Americans towards the North
West, and that the Territories will profit
materially through his efforts and those
of his Executive Committee is beyond
question. One has not to stay many
minutes in this building before being con-
vinced that the Canadian Agricultural
court attracts more attention than any of
the states or foreign countries. The only
regrettable feature being that Manitoba,
Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E.
Island do not seem fit to have their pro-
ducts represented here.

The roots and vegetables from the west
are in the north end of the Horticultural
building. These also attract a great deal
of attention. They are mainly from the
Experimental Farms, and like the other
agricultural products from these excellent
institutions, are splendid samples. A con-
siderable show is made by Wilfred White
of Broadview, who was engaged
by the North West government to raise a
quantity of roots and vegetables specially
for the occasion. The biggest attraction
is the man-of-war squash from Ontario.
It is ten feet in circumference, three feet
seven inches high and weighs 425 lbs.
It is one of the many "biggest things in
the world," which the Fair people have
made specialty of. In the fruit section
the North West is represented by a large
collection of wild fruits.

In a second letter I propose to describe
the mining, educational and other sec-
tions.

J. J. YOUNG



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